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Mr. Othor O. Older of Charleston, W. Va., was the guest of T. G. Gilmore, over Sunday.

This is fine fall weather and you simply cawn't beat the Ohio Valley in November.

of Miss Lula Baugh,

provement Association.

for Pittsburg, Pa., where Mrs. Curtis Ky. will join her husband, and where Mrs. Hall will visit for several weeks,

WHY ITALY HESITATES. Italy has some fine cathedrals that

as long as possible.-Washington Star.

SWEDEN WILL HAVE TOBACCO MONOPOLY.

The Swedish Government has prepared a Projet de Loi for the establishment of a Tobacco monopoly in the country:

NO DOUBT THEY RATHER SUR-PRISED ART.

The engagement of Miss Margaret ing, daughter of B. Roesing, of has been announced to Ar-Evanston (III.) News.

HUH!

"The truck is fast." asked Mr. Groove; ound here for ten years

saw it move."

MAID PHILOSOPHY.

the eyes are the windows nonsense! You may look Il be deceived! If there's ig as a window of the soul ole. "-Dorfbarbier,

IE WILL BRING IT BACK WITH HIM

on.-Dr. Robert Graham, the Department of Veterinary at the Kentucky experiment left here for Chicago to make ions on the foot and mouth now prevalent at the Chicago

JR COLORED CITIZENS

9, K, of P. are requested to meet eir hall tonight at 7:30 p. m. ness of importance.

CHARLES HALL, C. C. RY FIELDS, K. of R. & S.

21,976 FORDS SOLD IN SEPTEMBER,

The Ford Motor Co., announces that in the month of

September there were sold and delivered 21,976 Ford cars.

This was a gain of 11,479 cars over September 1913. This

is significant not only because it shows that the Ford

production is rapidly being increased to meet the stu-

pendous influx of orders, but also because it demonstrates

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car this fall and winter.

We have just received a car-load of the new 1915

100,000 ILLITERATES

anounce Now Being Taught To Read and Write In 2,000 **Moonlight Schools** In Kentucky

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 9 .- The campaign now being waged in Kentucky against illiteracy has met with notable success, and Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart. president of the State Illiteracy Com mission, expects to have in session this week 2,000 "moonlight" schools, with 100,000 adults in attendance. Mrs. Stewart has had ten stenographers busy for a full month issuing bulletins and answering letters incident to the widespread organization of the schools and the financial campaign. Letters of appreciation are pouring from those who are aided, Mrs. Gilmer Speed Adams of Louisville has had charge of the finance campaign, and has traveled all over the State organizing the communities. All of the work is done Mr. James Sparks of Cynthiana, who under the supervision of the State Comhas been the guest of Miss Gertrude mission, Dr. J. S. Manning, President Baugh since Saturday, returned home of the Clay County Illiteracy Commis don, issued the following statement:

"The movement to eliminate illiter-Mr. Shelby Lytle Cowen, of Cin- acy from within the borders of ou cinnati, Ohio, returned home Monday State must commend itself to ever after a visit here since Friday, a guest one who loves his fellow man, or eve to those who love their State and wis to maintain State prestige. Such Mator Lee, Captain C. M. Phister, movement has been on foot for thre and others, are in Cincinnati attending years in a portion of Kentucky, and the meeting of the Ohio Valley Im- has now extended activities to all parts of Kentucky. This movement is ful or vigorous life, being conducted by Mrs. John Hall and daughter, Mrs. the Kentucky Illiteracy commission Howard Curtis, left yesterday morning from its central office at Frankfort,

"This movement has been persist ently, consistently and eloquently claborated and explained by Mrs, Cora Wilwould like to keep out of cannon range Stuart attacked illiteracy in Rowan ing and answering correspondence must

> percentage of illiteracy in Kentucky work in the field of letters," a very large (12 per cent.) and State ace to face with the figures. "In the second place our State Gov

rument being based on manhood suf- Latonia item in Times Star. frage, the larger the number of illiter ates, the less influence the returns at the polls have in shaping the real course of the ship of State. One solitical doctor would say the cheapest and easiest way to solve this problem would be to lop off all illiterates from the right of suffrage, but a much higher and nobler way would be the course to educate illiterates up to their highprivileges, incorporating them into the 's eyes 100 times and 99 body politic. Besides it is un-Democratic and un American to establish castes or to form classes in a nation where all are free men. The State acknowledge its obligation to educate all its minors between 6 and 20. Why may not the State reach out beyond the 20 year dd for adult illiterates, and thus unify

he system of education? "Teaching illiterates how to read and write seems to be a work of purenliruism. The illiterates, a neglected class, not wholly free from envy and malice towards higher and riches lasses, are sought for and become of some consideration in the community. The deadly monotony of their lives is broken into by visits of disinterested people and learners are assured that members of Pride of Mason Lodge better things are in store for the in

> "It would seem incredible that the arge and generous heart of Kentucky would allow the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission to fail in its work for wan

The story of every thild is a st of growth and change

A change too gradual and subtle for even the watchful eye of a mother to detect, or for memory to recall.

Only in pictures can the story to told, and a record of the childish features and expressions kept for all time.

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GREATEST AIR BATTLE OF WAR.

engagement ended in a French victory, temorrow night.

FISH AND GAME COMMISSION ISSUES A WARNING TO HUNTERS

of this County with instructions to enforce the game laws. The Commission hopes this Warden will not have to make arrests, but he and . his local deputies will actively cover the county from this date to the end of the season, and violators will be punished.

TROUBLE CONTINUES IN MEXICO THIRTEEN STATES UNDER QUAR-

Washington, Nov. 9 .- That an acute situation in Mexican affairs has develped, and that another revolution is breatened is the conviction of adminis ration officials here who are waiting

ANTINE.

Washington.-With the addition of New Jersey and Delaware to the list, 13 states are under the cattle quaranhe outcome of the mandate of the tine. They are: Ohio, Massachusetts, Paris, Nov. 9 .- Ten aeroplanes four Aguas Calientas convention that Gen New York, New Jersey, Delaware, German and six French, engaged in an eral Carranza must retire as head of Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Indiana, air batle over Rheims Thursday. The the executive department by 6 o'clock Illinois, Maryland, Iowa, Michigan and

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of funds. A few cents suffice to pay rural subdistrict. One or two hundred ber home on East Fourth street, dollars pay expenses for a whole counson Stuart, president of the Kentucky ty, but the expense of maintaining SUPREME COURT TO OBSERVE liliteracy Commission, Through and by headquarters must be supplied, a force he aid of moonlight schools Mrs. of stenographers daily engaged in issuounty, Kentucky, during her incum- have compensation. Large postal and Court today announced it would take its ency of the office of county superin- stationery bills must be met, all of endent. She, with the assistance of which takes ready money. May those her loyal teachers, practically climi- who approve our cause and desire to sated illiteracy from Rowan county, co-operate send in liberal contributions. thereby demonstrating the feasibility " "The campaign against illiteracy of any and all campaigns based on like should be prosecuted with great vigor nethods, conducted by wise leadership, to the end that no illiterate should "What considerations are there that escape, the gentle importunity of some ould arouse man or woman to take agent of the Kentucky Illiteracy Comque cudgels and fight illiteracy? The mission to come to books and begin

Mr. and Mrs. Homer White and son,

TOBACCO MAY BE SHIPPED FREELY.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- Great Britain today gave the United States officia! assurances that shipments of tobacco in neutral ships destined to any country in Europe would not be interfered

WILL ATTEND SCHOOL HERE.

Mrs. Aggie McCracken and daughter eside. Mrs. Meraeken to take a busness course under Miss Cartmell, These rew residents are extended a circuial welcome to Maysville,

FORMER MAYSVILLE RESIDENTS CELEBRATE SIXTIETH WED-DING ANNIVERSARY.

(Ogden (Utah) Standard.)

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Pyles, parents of Mrs. M. F. Stafford, of the Stafford Millinery Company of this city, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Pyles | 76@761/2c; oats steady, 49@491/2c; ryc are residents of Ogden, having their steady, 99c@\$1.01 iome at 2634 Grant avenue but at present are in Long Beach, Cal., where enerable couple both enjoy excellent ealth notwithstanding the fact that age of 86 years and his wife is ten Mr. Pyles is an extensive property sold for immediate slaughter as usual wner and also has a wide acquaintance among stock and sheep men as he was 1959; Hogs 1909; Sheep 537. actively engaged in the sheep business few years ago.

ing the winter in California each

Mr. and Mrs. Pyles are the parents extra \$6.75; fat bulls \$6.25@6.75, of four children: Mrs. M. F. Stafford, Mrs. L. R. Wheatley and Mrs. J. R. Skelley of Ogden, and H. M. Pyles er. Extra \$10,50; fair to good \$7,50@ of Kentucky. They also have three 10.25; common and large \$5@9.75, grandchildren, John and H. Milton child, Margaret Elizabeth Stafford, of @8; stags \$4.75@6.50; common to

erable couple yesterday from the chil less, \$4.75@6.50. dren and friends, both from Ogden, Kentucky and California, and other Extra \$5; good to choice \$4.50@4.90; places on their diamond wedding anni- common to fair \$2.75@4.25. versary and they were warmly cononorable period in their lives.

atroductory supplies to one illiterate. Bayless, of Covington, are visiting her Three or four dollars supply an entire mother, Mrs. Minton, who is very ill at

THANKSGIVING.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- The Supreme usual Thanksgiving recess from November 16th to November 30th.

WEATHER REPORT

KENTUCKY-FAIR AND WARM-EE TODAY. OHIO-PARTLY CLOUDY AND WARMER.

THE RIVER

ompared with other States and brought Kenneth, of Indianapolis, are guests. The light service along the stream of Rev. F. W. Harrop and his daughter, in the Fourteenth Lighthouse District Miss Mae Harrop, of Church avenue,- which extends from Morgantown, W Va., on the Mononagahela to Cairo. Ill., along the Ohio River, is expanding, and, according to the new Government light list, there have been placed as aids to navigation a total of 558 posts amps, 53 day marks, 36 float lights, on bridges 182 lights and 42 on locks. This, exclusive of the day marks, gives a total of \$18 lights in the district that are placed each night to aid navigation

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Following are this morning's quota Miss Maude Esther, of Mt. Olivet, Ky., tions on country produce, telephoned at will move to Maysville next Monday to 9 o'clock by the E. L. Manchester Produce Company;

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CINCINNATI MARKETS

Wheat firm, \$1.13@1.14; corn steady

Live Stock

Cincinnati, Nov. 9 .- The Cincinnat bey spend the winter each year. The Union Stock Yards have been quaranined against the shipment of all kinds of live stock. Country shippers are Mr. Pyles has attained the ripe old advised not to ship stock cattle, milch ows, calves or light shipping hogs until years younger, Mr. and Mrs. Pyles are further notice. Fat cattle and packing very well known in this city where and butcher hogs, may, however, be Receipts for the past 48 hours: Cattle

CATTLE-Active; good to choice strong and 10@25s higher; other grades Mr. and Mrs. Pyles come of good about steady. Shippers \$6.75@8. dd Southern stock. They were mar butcher steers \$7.50@7.75; good to ried in Mason county, Kentucky, Oc choice \$6,50@7.40; heifers, extra taber 25, 1854. They moved to Ogden \$1.10@7.25; good to choice \$6.50@7 in 1890, and have made this city their cows, extra \$5.75@6; good to choice nome since, with the exception of spend- \$5.25@5.65; common to fair \$3.25@5; canners \$3,25@4.

BULLS Strong. Bologna \$6@6.65 MILCH COWS-No sale, CALVES-Strong and 25@50c high

HOGS-Generally 60e higher. Select Pyles of Kentucky and J. C. Stafford ed heavy \$8; good to choice packers of Los Angeles, and one great-grand and butchers \$8; mixed packers \$7.75 choice heavy fat sows \$5@7.25; light Many messages were sent the ven-shippers \$6,75@7.45; pigs, 110 lbs and

SHEEP-Strong and 10@15c higher.

LAMBS Strong to 25@40c higher. FOUND-Pair eye-glasses in Episcopal common to fair #6@7.75.

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THREE PARTS

QUARANTINE Markets.

The quarantine of cattle and feed in number of States, including Ohio, has segun to affect the local markets and ng supplies of feed from Ohio. The Kentucky people can ship to the

Ohio markets but can receive nothing DAUGHTERS OF THE buck. C. G. Degman, C. B. Wilson and

Ward Davenport of Springdale are Daughters of the Confederacy will meet the Emperor was personally desirous among the delegates attending the Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. of solidifying the international underriver convention at Cincinnati.

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LOST.

this city, small gold beauty pin; crescent shaped, with small pearl inset. Return to this office and received

LOST-Child's white purse, with flowers on one side, containing 20c | Finder will please leave at this office. OST-From Merz Bros.' wagon on

Saturday or delivered at wrong address, a square linen luncheon cloth, with initial "M" embroidered on it. Finder please return to Merz Bros. LOST-Between Merz Bros,' store and

P. W. Wheeler's shop, one odd shoe, for right foot. Number in lining is 48594. Please return to Merz Bros. LOST-Package containing pair of Mens' Shoes, with Merz Bros., brand I on box. Please return to this office and receive reward.

FOUND.

WILLIAM CLIFFORD AND MARIE WALCAMP IN

Enemy's Spy"

Three Parts

NOTICE!

The open season for hunting begins November 15th and every hunter Of Cattle and Feed Affecting Local should procure his license before going into the field.

WOMANS GUILD TO MEET.

The Woman's Guild of the Episcopal of a consequence is causing a serious Church will meet Tuesday afternoon handicap to those who have been receive at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. G. Lewis in West Third street.

The Dr. Basil C. Duke Chapter of the

Sulser in Limestone street.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN GIVES MONEY TO CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL.

Tokio, Nov. 9 .- Emperor Yoshihito has given \$25,000 toward the foundation of St. Luke's International Hospital at Tokio, which will be conducted under the auspices of the Episcopal

hurch mission, represented by Dr. Rudolph Tensler. The announcement of the imperial gift to a Christian insti-CONFEDERACY, tution, which is without precedent here, was made by Count Okuma, the Japanese premier. Count Okuma said that standing.

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